

IF YOU WANT ANYTHING OR IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL, SEE HOW QUICKLY AN AD IN THE COLUMNS OF THIS PAPER WILL BRING RESULTS

TALE OF GREASED PIG

Rhapsody of Bowlegs and Assorted Squeals.

ONE SCIENCE REVOLUTIONIZED

Porker at Cosmopolitan Temple Baptist Church Barbecue Holds Field Until a Portly "Gemma" with Bowed Legs Springs New Hoghold and Carries the Day.

That the man who originated the popular proverb that a bow-legged man can't catch a greased pig was scientifically incorrect, to say nothing of his smoking the wrong brand, was demonstrated at Deanwood Park yesterday afternoon. A man who could sit with great comfort on a barrel had no difficulty in capturing the porker and bringing home the bacon. His legs were a rhapsody, an inspiration, and a poet's dream. To the pig he proved a delusion and a snare. He belittled them, took liberties with them, made himself offensive to them, and was caught by them.

Rare Strategy Outwitted. It was after 2 o'clock when the hog was first displayed to the eager eyes of the colored "gemma" who were to strive for his fine fangs and his chattering. Many minutes in the pursuit, and for twenty minutes all sorts of gymnastics were performed.

Most of the contestants sought to overwhelm the pig by falling upon him, but he was too elusive, too greasy—the lard of some of his dead ancestors had been caked too carefully on his back.

Others, thinking men, endeavored to grasp him by the tail and hold him firmly by the curl, but there was no chance, for this, too, was greased. Some grasped at his ears, but did not stay him.

Pig Also Has Some Fun.

The swine was enjoying himself. He charged at beavers of pickaninies and drove them, screaming, away. He upset fat women with lunch baskets, and discomfited dignified men. He had no respect for station in life, and on several occasions, narrowly averted destroying the ministerial decorum of Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, who was mainly instrumental in arranging the barbecue and picnic.

At last the bow-legged man took off his coat and jumped into a pair of overalls and a jacket. He became more determined than when he was in his coat, and he looked at him, then wiggled his tail derisively.

But the man with the hoop-like diaphragm was undaunted, waddled nearer his porkish. Like a flash he leaped upon the pig's back, and hung like grim death when the fat fellow rushed madly about the field.

His Porkish's Sun Hath Set.

It was futile, however, for the colored man's fingers were entwined around the pig's ears, and soon the contest ended.

Ursus, who conquered the bull in "Quo Vadis," was not given a greater demonstration than was the bow-legged man, for it was realized he had done a deed which would revolutionize the science of pig-catching, and forever remove the foulest blot on the escutcheon of bowed legs.

The barbecue was given by the Cosmopolitan Temple Baptist Church, and was attended by many. Short addresses were made by the Rev. C. McDonald, Rev. L. B. Trisby, Rev. E. N. McDonald, and others. The affair was held in aid of raising \$5,000 for the new building fund.

TO RETIRE POLICE PRIVATES.

Four Members Are Ordered Before Examining Board for Pensions.

Privates J. T. Roll, of No. 9; James Lydane, of No. 7; J. J. Auguste, of No. 10, and former Sergeant J. W. Hanev will appear before the retiring board this week, and if the recommendations of the police surgeons are accepted, will be placed on the pension roll at an early date.

The men, all of whom are veterans on the force, were recently examined by the police surgeons, and in each case recommendation was made that they appear for examination for retirement.

FAMED ZOOLOGISTS COMING.

Members of International Congress Expected Here To-day.

Dr. Frank Baker, of the Zoological Park, yesterday went to Philadelphia to meet the delegates to the seventh international zoological congress, who are coming to Washington to-day. It is expected that there will be about 100 in the party. The distinguished scientists will arrive in this city this afternoon at 5:30 on the Baltimore and Ohio. They will be met at the depot by the reception committee, the members of which may be identified by yellow badges.

The Cosmos Club has extended an invitation to the visitors to a smoker, to be held at the clubhouse this evening from 9 to 11:30 o'clock.

To-morrow morning, at 9 o'clock, there will be a meeting at the Cosmos Club, and brief addresses of welcome will be made by Secretary Wilson and Commissioner West. At 9:45 the visitors will take in the Zoological Park, where they will spend the morning. They will return to the city at 2:30 and visit the Capitol and points of interest on the Mall. To-morrow evening, at 8:30, a visit will be made to the Library of Congress.

NEWS CUT SHORT FOR BUSY READERS.

The District of Columbia life team returned home Sunday night from Camp Perry. During the month of August nearly 100,000 persons visited the Library of Congress, breaking the attendance record.

The remains of Leigh H. Carter, son of Gen. Carter, U. S. A., will arrive here to-day and be taken to Fort Myer for burial.

The flags of the Catholic educational institutions in the city are at half-mast for the death of Archbishop Williams, of Boston.

The bugle "Hail, K. K.," with about 400 hoarse voices, will be heard at 8 o'clock to-night. This is the first of a series of bugle calls.

The steamer Calvert, which went aground in the Ocean River, one of the tributaries of the Potomac, last Friday, still remains on the bar.

The Wise Child, from the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Teacher-Eddy, what makes the grass grow?

Eddy—"The grass has blades, and with this it cuts its way through the ground."

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

How the style of dressing has changed! Women used to wear dressing gowns and wash dresses in the morning, and house dresses were as important as street gowns, and saved a good deal of wear and tear on them. Nowadays the regulation morning dress is a shirt waist and skirt, with a stiff collar or fancy stock and a tie, and the same costume does service for house wear when a woman chooses to remove her street garb.

The effect is neat enough, and that is saying a good deal, but I miss the femininity of negliges and quaint teagowns. I acknowledge the debt we women owe to the very convenient shirt waist and separate skirt, but I regret its substitution for other and daintier apparel. There never was anything prettier than the simple wash dresses of this season, and by wearing warm underclothing they can be made to do duty for house dresses through the winter, and allow one to look sweet and fresh. This is better than saving the frocks for another season, because of the inevitable changes in fashion.

I am not a believer in an elaborate wardrobe unless there is a maid to look after it. The work of keeping a multitude of garments in the pink of condition is wearing and not worth the time a busy woman would have to put in upon them.

Just enough to look perfectly dressed in all really needs, and that will keep the ordinary woman busy. I wonder if any of you have an inclination like mine to fight! I inherit a streak of thrift that does me no good in these days of abundance. I am given to buying in quantity, and for twenty minutes all sorts of gymnastics were performed.

I have reformed some by continued effort and the memory of a woman who was given to saying you could buy anything, at any time, if you had the money.

It is quite true, and when she died she left few belongings, but a tidy little bank account, which pleased and surprised her relatives. "So much money goes into things," she was wont to say, "just things that answer no definite purpose." She was a spinster with many homes—the homes of relatives and friends, who were glad to have her remain with them—and she could not have many possessions at one time. But she was always well dressed on few clothes—an art few women have mastered.

When I talk about making a few garments go a long way I involuntarily think of a very handsome woman with a tiny income that gave her a home in a private family and allowed her to dress beautifully, apparently. I happened to know how she managed, or I might have wondered how so little money could give such good results. She wore black to a large extent, bought good materials, employed a reliable dressmaker, and took exquisite care of everything she owned. When a new frock lost its freshness it was put to common use and a fresh garment took its place. She had no useless articles, but lacked nothing that good dressing required.

I had an unbounded admiration for her self-denial, for she was pretty in face and figure and there are so many tempting accessories to the toilet. There is a deal of money wasted on jewelry, for instance, when it might be spent to advantage in necessary clothes. To buy goods and economize on a dressmaker is bad policy, that has a marked influence on the personal appearance of any woman.

I saw a good example of that in the person of a young woman on the seat in front of me in a trolley car. Her clothing was of good material, but the bodice yawned in the back and the stock was impossible. On her arms were many bangles, and her neck an elaborate necklace, and on her fingers an assortment of rings that invited study. She was in easy financial circumstances—her appearance showed it—but what a result!

A PRETTY TUCKED WAIST.

2637

The labor expended upon a waist for dressy occasions meets its full reward in the pleasure derived from wearing it. A piquant design observed at a recent fashionable gathering is shown in the accompanying sketch. It charmingly realizes the present vogue for tucked effects, and would become nearly every type of figure. The waist may be made either with or without the yoke, the square collar trimming band providing a stylish finish when the yoke is omitted. Figured Japanese silk was used for the present development, with lace insertion and edging for garniture; but the model would also develop attractively in pongee, taffeta, voile, or any pliant material. For the medium size, 5 yards of 21-inch material are necessary. Five sizes—32 to 40 inches bust measure.

A pattern of this may be obtained by enclosing 10 cents in stamps and addressing Pattern Department, The Washington Herald, 724 Fifteenth street northwest, giving number (2637) and size wanted.

Definition of Rubric.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, at the Lord Mayor's banquet, had the boys at a secondary school had been given a dictation, and one of the words of which they were to give the derivation and meaning was "rubric." One boy clinched an initial difficulty by giving it two b's, then being puzzled for the rest, wrote: "The word is derived from rubrum, and means a religious rule, which you can stretch or twist."

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